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 ited in this paper, and also the local news
 published therein.

Nov. 5 is scheduled to be an im-
 portant date in Vermont, if threatened
 events transpire. However, flippers
 will be able to run considerably after
 that date even if the railroads should
 cease to operate.

It is not all outgo in connection with
 Vermont state institutions. For in-
 stance, there is the farm connected
 with the state hospital for the in-
 sane at Waterbury which reports a
 net profit of \$22,531.39. It is more
 than a tidy balance; it is somewhat of
 a life-saver in these times.

Ex-President Wilson and Col. E. M.
 House, his erstwhile personal repre-
 sentative abroad, have got so far to-
 gether, after their reported disagree-
 ment, as to permit Col. House to drive
 around by Wilson's residence and drop
 a visiting card. By the way, this case
 of apparent alienation of affections has
 never been satisfactorily explained.

The route of the horse endurance test
 this year from Camp Alfred Wain in New
 Jersey to Washington, D. C., did not
 prove as satisfactory as the route from
 Fort Ethan Allen to Camp Devens be-
 cause the highway was hard and slip-
 pery, making the going very difficult
 for the horses. It was said at the time
 the Vermont-New Hampshire route
 was first picked out that the gravel or
 natural roadbed of the highways in
 those two states furnished very satis-
 factory conditions for the test inas-
 much as they offered a fairly soft sur-
 face for the pounding by the horses' feet;
 and it was demonstrated in the
 test that the horses' feet were not se-
 riously affected while at the same time
 their endurance otherwise was given a
 fair try-out. Possibly the projectors
 of the annual test may decide to come
 back to the Vermont-New Hampshire
 route, or to some other route over as
 satisfactory highways.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican
 speaks the truth when it says that "in
 throwing out the city of Chicago's
 \$10,000,000 libel suit against the Chi-
 cago Tribune the judge has ended one
 of the greatest farces that ever got
 into a court of law." Therefore, it is
 left for the newspapers to express
 their criticism of government in the
 way that the constitutional freedom
 of the press intended. The Springfield
 paper adds: "The notion that in criti-
 cizing the finances of a city a newspa-
 per exposed itself to a suit for dam-
 ages measured by the alleged injury
 to the city's credit was worthy of the
 present Thompson administration." The
 judge who threw the case out of
 court had a clear perspective of what
 such a case would lead to, if permitted
 to stay on the court calendar; and he
 also saw the manifest lack of founda-
 tion for the case in question. The fa-
 mous \$10,000,000 suit now goes into
 the pi box.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proposes Starting Entertainments at 8.

Editor, Times: I noted with pleas-
 ure, in your yesterday's Times, your
 praise of the first entertainment in
 the season's lecture course, and agree
 with you heartily. Think it was one
 of the best concerts we have ever
 had in these courses, but want,
 through your columns, to ask the en-
 tertainment committee what is the
 idea that their entertainments in the
 lecture course cannot be started till
 8:30 o'clock. The announcement of
 this concert specified that it would
 begin at 8:15, but why wait till 8:15?
 In the large cities' theatres start at 8
 o'clock and never later than 8:15. Last
 year the entertainments in the course
 seldom got under way till 8:30.
 Some of the patrons of the course
 were in their seats Wednesday eve-
 ning at 8 o'clock and is it not reason-
 able to believe that they would get a
 little "peevish" at having to sit a
 half hour in the "softly cushioned"
 seats waiting for the concert to start?
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 tertainment at 8 o'clock?
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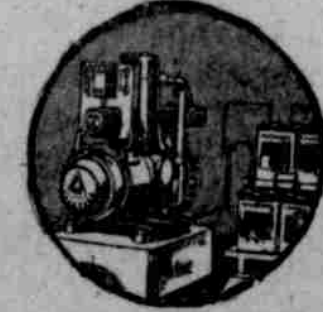
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